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NEW VOLUME.

The DAILY STATE CHRONICLE to-day
enters upon its second volume of the new
series. It is six months old, and while yet
only a babe in journalism, it is vigorous,
healthy, growing, and as cheerful and
as promising as any newspaper child
wishes to be. It has not escaped the
ills incident to extreme youth. It has
had its bad nights, its financial dig-
ression has not always been as healthy
as could be wished, its circulation while
not as fast as its managers desire has
been above normal and has, considering
the weather and the tightness of the
money market, been more regular and
active than the physicians expected.
And now, since the crops have com-
menced coming to market, its circula-
tion has become so accelerated that it
requires the attention and full time of
two men to keep up with it. On the
whole, the young paper has stood the
heat and dust and dryness of the sum-
mer remarkably well and feels invigor-
ated for the campaign.

The record of the first six months of
the DAILY STATE CHRONICLE is known to
all our readers. It has been our con-
stant purpose to do everything in our
power to inculcate Democratic prin-
ciples and contribute to Democratic suc-
cess. We believe that the future pros-
perity and that the continued good
government of North Carolina are dependent
upon Democratic success, and that the
education and betterment of the people
are bound up in the continued ascenden-
cy of the Democratic party. We have writ-
ten no line which has not been inspired
by a devotion to the Democratic party.
We have sought to conciliate all differ-
ences within the party and to draw
to the Democratic party all honest
Republicans who have become dissatis-
fied with the corruption and degradation
of their party. We have known no man
or no men, but only the eternal prin-
ciples of the Democratic party. We have
believed that political wisdom and integ-
rity, as well as political expediency, de-
mand that the Democratic press pursue
a straight-forward course, allowing the
greatest latitude to all men consistent
with Democratic principles and Demo-
cratic success. Believing that, we have
not turned aside to harshness, but
have reserved all our words of denun-
ciation for the Republican party which
really deserves to be denounced as the
enemy of good government and popu-
lar liberty. It has been very gratify-
ing to us to have the approval of thought-
ful and conservative Democrats in every
section of the State as evidenced in the
large circulation the DAILY CHRONICLE
has already attained, and in the expres-
sions of approval and endorsement re-
ceived in their letters.

The reception of the DAILY STATE
CHRONICLE by the press and the people
of the State has been most grateful to
us. The paper has fallen far short of
our ideal of what it should be. But
with the means at our command we have
made the best and liveliest and brightest
paper it has been in our power to make.
Steadily we have added to our facilities
for furnishing the news and we have
made North Carolina News the leading
feature of the paper. It is our intention
that every item of importance

that relates to North Carolina's
material, political, educational, moral
or religious interest shall have a
place in these columns. We seek
to make the STATE CHRONICLE em-
phatically a North Carolina paper—full
of State news, and devoted to the wel-
fare and prosperity of the State. To the
end of making the paper useful in the
widest manner, we request all our read-
ers to aid us in extending its circulation.

LOOKING FORWARD.

The Manufacturers' Record, comment-
ing on the wonderful work accomplished
by the South in railroad building dur-
ing the past two years, in which time
20,000 miles of new rails have been
laid—an increase of 100 per cent. over
1880—takes a peep into the future and
asks: "Will the same rate of increase
continue during the next ten years, and
thus give the South over 80,000 miles of
railroad in 1900?"

This is an interesting question, but
the Record thinks it is quite possible
that it will, and predicts that ten years
hence the South will have double its
present railroad mileage. Then an in-
teresting comparison is given of the to-
tal mileage and number of square miles
per mile of railroad in the West and
South. For the Central Western States
the following figures are given:

States.	Total mileage.	No. of square miles per mile of railway
Illinois.	9,824.43	5.75
Indiana.	6,045.87	6.01
Iowa.	8,230.30	6.75
Kansas.	8,700.01	9.36
Minnesota.	5,240.46	15.60
Ohio.	7,797.09	5.27
Wisconsin.	5,384.63	10.40
Michigan.	6,783.59	8.69
Missouri.	5,924.65	11.71

The Record says that the average for
these nine states was 8.8 square miles to
the mile of railroad. Now, take the
figures for the South:

States.	Total mileage.	No. of square miles per mile of railway
Alabama.	3,034.57	17.22
Arkansas.	2,156.11	24.98
Florida.	2,283.82	25.71
Georgia.	4,004.43	14.52
Kentucky.	2,522.06	16.02
Louisiana.	1,335.25	31.73
Maryland.	1,222.82	9.97
Mississippi.	2,298.90	20.65
North Carolina.	2,654.51	19.68
South Carolina.	2,118.41	14.43
Tennessee.	2,576.18	15.71
Texas.	8,347.84	31.83
Virginia.	2,821.11	15.15
West Virginia.	1,231.03	30.13

The average of these fourteen South-
ern States, says the Record, was 19.8
square miles to the mile of railroad, or
in other words, "the amount of terri-
tory to the mile of railroad was two and a
quarter times as great in the South as in
these Western States."

The Record then calls attention to the
vast agricultural resources of the South,
where land produces more to the acre
than can be obtained in the Western
States; the Southern forests that will
supply millions of tons of freight; our
vast coal and iron interests, "which
alone would justify the building of many
thousand miles of new road," and the
rapid development which is going on all
along the industrial line. The Record
concludes as follows:

A careful study of the South and the
prospects for its development will con-
vince any one that ten years hence it will
absolutely need as many miles of road in
proportion to area as these nine Western
States now enjoy. On this basis it would
require over 87,000 miles of road, or 47,000
miles more than it now has. Certainly it
seems reasonable then to predict an in-
crease of at least 50,000 miles. The mag-
nitude of the South's development in the
next decade is scarcely realized now, and
hence to many these figures will look
large, but the South doubled its mileage
between 1880 and 1890, and we believe it
will do it between 1890 and 1900, especially
in view of the fact that in every line of
industry the progress during the next ten
years will far exceed that of the last ten.

THE CONTRAST PRESENTED.

On the third page of to-day's CHRO-
NICLE we present, side by side, the plat-
forms of the Democratic and Republi-
can parties adopted at the recent State
Conventions. We advise every citizen to
read both platforms, and compare them.
It will be seen that the Democratic plat-
form is in favor of the education of the
people and a better financial system; and
that the Republicans favor the Force
bill and higher taxation. Let every citi-
zen read and make the contrast for him-
self.

FEARLESS, ABLE AND ENTER-
PRISING.

(Concord Standard.)

The Standard is glad to see the STATE
CHRONICLE, a fearless, enterprising and
able journal, add its endorsement to our
statement in regard to the character of
news telegraphed from this State to some
city journals.

LIVE AND READABLE.

(Clinton Caucasian.)

BROTHER DANIELS has certainly suc-
ceeded in making the STATE CHRONICLE
a live and readable paper. We wish
specially to congratulate him upon the
Sunday edition, with the valuable sup-
plement.

A distinguished white Republican was
heard to say, says the Durham corre-
spondent of the Winston Daily, that Maj.
GUTHRIE's leaving the Republican party
would be a death-blow to the party in
the central portion of the State where
Maj. GUTHRIE is known well, and that
BUNN's majority will go way up yonder.

EXTREMISTS are dangerous leaders.
Men who love to denounce any man or
set of men for any and everything can-
not and ought not to have any influ-
ence. It is the men who see and com-
mend what is good, and condemn what
is bad, to whom the people will turn.

THERE are 617 distinct railway corpora-
tions in the United States, and of those
seventeen control two fifths of the total
mileage.

A MODELSPEECH FOR THE DEM-
AGOGUE.

The CHRONICLE has ventilated the bad
record of ex-State Senator P. C. THOMAS,
of Davidson county, who is "an In-
dependent Republican, Alliance and In-
dustrial Union" candidate for Congress
in the Seventh district against Hon.
JOHN S. HENDERSON. In view of the
canvass that he is to make, M. H. PIN-
NIX, Esq., of Lexington, has written out
a speech for the pestiferous demagogue
which would be exactly in keeping with
the candidate.

MR. PINNIX writes as follows to the
Lexington Dispatch:

In building his platform Mr. Thomas
must have gotten the idea from William
Wiseman, known as "Road Bill Wis-
eman," who, when he ran for the legisla-
ture in Tennessee, announced himself as
follows: "Fellow citizens, I announce
myself a Democratic, Republican, Whig,
and I am not only warm, but lukewarm
in the cause." "Road Bill," like "Ped,"
thought his platform strong and large
enough to catch them all.

In order to be consistent with his plat-
form, Mr. Thomas ought to discard his
circular and adopt the following speech,
to wit:

"FELLOW-CITIZENS—I am an In-
dependent, Republican, Alliance and In-
dustrial Union candidate for Congress.
My platform is none of your round ones
made out of walnut, the rich man's
wood, but it is a square platform, made
out of hard, strong oak, the poor man's
wood, and has four equal sides. I pro-
pose to address you standing firmly on
this platform. I am glad to see so large
a crowd present to-day, composed, as it
is, of 'Independent' voters, who repre-
sent one side of my platform: 'Republi-
can' voters, 'Alliance' voters and 'Indus-
trial' voters, representing respectively
the other three sides. Owing to the
very conflicting doctrine of each party I
represent, I shall have to ad-
dress each party separately. I there-
fore request all present, except the
Alliance, to put your fore finger in
your ears, so you cannot hear me while
the 'Alliance side of me' addresses the
Alliance. (Turning to the Alliance.)
My dear beloved brethren: I am for each
and every 'Alliance demand,' and when
elected I shall put them, every one of
them, into a statute. You know what
they are and I need not here repeat
them. I stand squarely on the Alliance
platform. My opponent is against the
sub-treasury bill, because he says he
knows it to be unconstitutional, and
having sworn, as a member, to support
the constitution, he would commit per-
jury. What a flimsy excuse! When I
am elected I will swallow such a little
thing as that with a perfectly clear con-
science. Now in closing my speech to
your side of my platform, I must request
you not to tell the Republican side of
my platform what I have said to you,
for you know they are opposed to all
the 'demands,' and in fact, they
brought about the necessity for those de-
mands by bad legislation. They are
particularly opposed to the latter clause
of the fifth demand, which requires that
the revenues should be limited to the
necessary expenses of the government,
etc., as is shown by their High Protec-
tion McKinley bill. I am squarely
against the McKinley bill.

Now, I will request all present, except
the Republicans, to put your fingers in
your ears, while the 'Republican part of
me' addresses the Republican side of my
platform. My dear Republican voters, I
am glad to see you. I am happy to an-
nounce that I stand squarely on the Re-
publican platform, both national and
State. I am for the Harrison adminis-
tration and all the laws passed by the
Republican Congress for the last twenty-
years, including that excellent bill
known as the McKinley bill. In short
as a good Republican, I am against
every one of the 'Alliance demands,' for
they are nothing but Democratic doc-
trines, which they have been preaching
for 20 years and they have recently been
made a part of their platform. When I
am elected, I pledge you that I will vote
against 'enacting these principles into
statute law.'

Now, in closing my speech to your
side of my platform, I must request you
not to tell the Alliance what I have said
to you, for you know all their 'demands'
are against you. I have to represent
each side as its doctrine demands.

Now, I will request all present, except
the Independents, to put their fingers
in their ears so they cannot hear me,
while the 'Independent side of me' ad-
dresses the Independent side of my plat-
form. My beloved Independent
voters, how I like your courage to vote
for whom you please. I stand square on
the Independent platform and promise
that when elected I will like you, vote for
what and whom I please. I will vote for
some and against other of the Alliance
'demands,' for and against Republi-
can measures, just as I please. And to
prove to you my independence, I desire
to cite you to the fact that I canvassed
for a railroad commission and when I
went to Raleigh I met up with railroad
men and they were so good to me that
I asserted my independence by voting
squarely against it. I know you admire
my independence in that matter. I
pledge you that when elected I will con-
tinue to act just in that independent
way.

Now, I will request all present, except
the Industrial Union, to put your fingers
in your ears, while the 'Industrial Union
side of me' addresses the Industrial
Union side of my platform. My dear
friends, I know that you are awfully
'put on' by bad laws and that you are
joining in with us Alliance folks
to correct these evils. But as the
Republican side of my plat-
form declares that High Protective
Tariff is for the benefit of industries, of
course I shall vote for that most excel-
lent measure, the McKinley bill, for your
special benefit. Its against the 5th
'demand,' that you are fighting for, yet
I am so thoroughly convinced that it is
to your interest to be highly protected,
I must vote for that bill. I will address
all your numerous organizations in this
district before election.

Fellow citizens, I see quite a sprink-
ling of colored voters present, and as all
the sides of my platform are occupied, I
was at first at a loss where to place you,
but as my platform is high, broad and
strong I have concluded to put you under
the platform and there address you. So
I request all present, except the colored
voters, to put your fingers in your
ears, while the 'black side of me' ad-
dresses my colored friends under my
platform. My dear colored brothers,
you know I love you. Remember that
I (the 'Republican side of me') and my
intimate friend, Abraham Lincoln, set

you free—how hard I have fought for
you. I will illustrate my feeling to-
wards you by Vaupes' anecdote. One
little boy said, 'Bill if you will give me
that big red apple I will show you my
sore toe.' Now, if you will vote for me
I will see that you exercise the great
privilege of voting, but as I am opposed
to compelling a man to take the bur-
dens of office on him, I shall vote to fully
protect you from holding office. This is
good Republican doctrine you know....
If I had adopted this speech which is
perfectly consistent with the different
doctrines he holds (although not con-
sistent with each other) I promise that I
will heartily "go for him."

Must Have Struck Me.

Goldsboro Headlight

The editor of this paper is on the
move. He will occupy a house of his
own on Slocumb street, which is saying
a great deal for a North Carolina editor.



A cream of tartar baking powder. High-
est of all in leavening strength.—U. S.
Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

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determined to allow our
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earlier this year than usual.
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to the regular Fall stock.

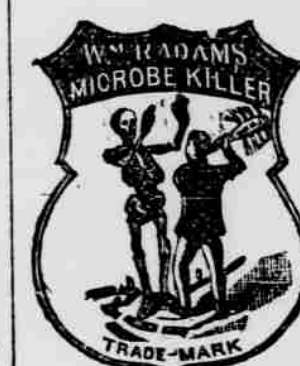
This was something un-
usual for that month, and
many have taken advan-
tage of such a favorable op-
portunity and made their
purchases early.

However, we are not
going to stop here, but we
intend to still further in-
crease our carpet trade, and
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this Fall than ever.

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And being dull won't advertise.

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If he refuse to advertise?

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'Twill be great help to advertise.

5. The sluggard long in slumber lies

Awake! Awake! and advertise.

6. The man of sense is truly wise

And knows enough to advertise.

7. He, in the distance, gains desecry,

And swift begins to advertise.

8. And lo! Bankruptcy swiftly flies

He will forever advertise.

9. What house its work successful plies?

Ah! 'tis the firm who ad-er-tise.

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